ACT WAS A FAILURE

Purchasing Clause Should be Repealed Unconditionally.

THE WILSON BILL ADVOCATED

deCreary Favored International Si-Against Free Bilver Coinage.

Wassirsoros, Aug. 19.—In the house juday the silver debute was resumed im-postiately after the reading of the jour-tul, and Mr. McCreury took the Scor in sivoracy of the repeal of the pur hasing slause of the Sherman act. That act prise. The purchasing clause should be repealed and repealed unconditionally. Than other legislation could follow. The Wilson bill did not demonstrate alper or strike down the double standard. He (McCroary) was here as a friend of ver, and not us its enomy. He was in our of international bi-metallism. He was in favor of the repeal of the Sheran act because such action would be he heat thing that could be done to help on an international agreement. To say England hoped that the United States would adopt a free coinage bill and would come to a silver basis, because then she would get our \$650,000. cause then she would get our \$600,000,000. 000 of gold. The first duty of congress was to act

without delay, repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act; the second duty was to let free coinage alone for the present; its third duty was to stand by a patriotic president in his efforts to advance the presperity of the people and the welfare of the nation.

Mr. Catchings said he would vote for the unconditional repeal of the purchas-ing clause of the Sherman act and he would vote against any proposition di-rectly or indirectly looking to the free coinage of silver in this country at this time at any ratio that could be sug-

Mr. Livingston favored bi-metallism and the plan question now presented was between a single gold standard and hi-metallism. It was now proposed by placing the United States on a single gold standard to put this country in the hands of a receiver and turn it over to England. The gentleman from Kentucky (Mr. McCreary) had spoken in favor of an international monetary conference. Why not have an interstate monetary conference? He would hall with delight a proposition that the governor, the secretary and the treasurer of every state be called together in Washington city, there to discuss what was good for the United States.

Mr. Richards believed that President Cleveland was right in attributing to the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill the present business depression.

The house then took a recess until 8 o'clock.

ratio at any time it was found to be too large or too small.

Mr. Broderick spoke in favor of bi-metallisen and prosperity, which terms he regarded as almost synonymous.

Mr. Clark addressed the house in favor of the free coinage of silver. To be nonetize or not to demonetize silver and the superior that demonstize or not to demonstize silver was the question that confronted congress. There was no sense in whipping the devil around the stump. [Laughter.] The issue was squarely joined. After 6,000 years of wedded life, the gold bug said to this congress that the metals should be divorced at the behest of England, the bully of all nations. One haroland and servetices years are this hundred and seventeen years ago this country had declared its political inde-tenders, and some gentlemen had now condence, and some gentlemen had now the andacity to believe that the time had come when she should declare her

At the conclusion of Mr. Clark's speech the house at 10:30 adjourned.

Will Test the Law.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Colonel Charles P. Lincoln, late deputy commis-sioner of pensions and a prominent can-didate for commander in chief of the G. A. R. is authority for the statement that an effort is soon to be made to prove through the courts that the suspensions of pensions granted under the act of June 27, 1800, are illegal.

Notes About the Capitol.

It is stated at the treasury department that Assistant Secretary Hamin while in Massachusetta will visit President Cleveland, and as a result of that visit, of important treasury appointments will

The contract for repairing the marine, hospital at Chicago has been awarded to George T. Bodwell of Chicago for

The national bank not circulation out-standing vectorday was \$101,007,000, an increase during the week of \$1,250,000. W. E. McCarthy has been appointed to records were broken. Immigrant inspector at Chicago

WORLD'S PAIR BOARD

Program for Michigan Day and Statement of Balances.

Currant, ong 18. The Michigan world's fair heard met in the state building on Thursday and florshed its most today There were present Com-missioners Wester, Belden, Flynn, White, Penel and Valentine, and Secre-

The entires funds were regularised so that the balances new stand as follows: Constructing and finishing state build ing. \$1502.04; maintenance of state building. \$5508.17; board and general expenses. \$4,417.00; secretary's salary and expenses. \$1,255.04; state exhibits. \$2.000.00; agricultural and live stock ex-hints, \$4.00.00; fruit scholer, \$2.075.85; agracultural college and grain and grass exhibits. \$115.77, mineral exhibits. \$1.460.05; forestry exhibits. \$20.00, pubthe school exhibit 4 cents; state convey,

nes \$2774 contingent fresh \$1.020; total, \$27,000.71. A-mounter nutstanding are \$1,000, as that the amount expensed up to date as about \$100,000, or assent of first appropriation. The public select exhibit. unti does and include its special appear | yestermay, 160,105;

printion of \$1,500 made by the last legislature, or the contributions of \$4,000 made by the schools for that cabibit.

The measters of the beard are thoroughly disgusted with the wretched display made by the Michigan fruit men, and they were notified that unless they showed more interest and strengthed the exhibit it will be closed September 1. Up to date it has been one of the poorest state shows in the horticulturalists and pomologists of the state asked that they be put in charge of the fruit exhibit, as there was no one on the state board competent to manage it. Their request was promptly granted, and after consultation with them, a committee of prominent fruit men, with T.

T. Lyon at the head, was appointed, and given entire charge of the work. The committee asked for \$2,500 from the board, but were voted \$4,000, which was considered ample by all. When the legislature appropriated the additional \$25,000 the fruit superintendent asked for \$2,000 more, which was set apart without discussion. The chairman never called his committee together after the board had invited them to Grand Rapids, January 1, 1891, for consultation. The Hon. C. J. Monree of South Haven was appointed superintendent of the exhibit at the request of the members of the committee. He has labored faithfully to arouse some interest among Michigan fruit growers in the exhibit, but without success. He appointed paid agents in the state to collect and ship exhibits, without expense to the growers, but could obtain very few contributions. In oxfort to maintain the restore of a show the board has been the search as

lect and ship exhibits, without expense to the growers, but could obtain very few contributions. In order to maintain the pretense of a show, the board has been compelled to purchase ordinary Michigan fruit in the Chicago markets to fill the shelves in our section.

The committee appointed to arrange for a proper observance of Michigan days at the fair, September 13 and 14, reported that the Railway Passenger Agents' association of Michigan had refused special rates, but the steamboat lines and railroads not members of the association, have given assurance of low special rates.

special rates.

The governor and his military staff will attend on the committee's recommendation, and it was voted to decorate the state huilding, provide first class music and give a reception to the governor. The exposition company will give a special display of fireworks, and the natives of the foreign villages will parade and be received by the governor. Governor Rich will be president of the day. Hon Thomas W. Palmer has been invited to make the principal address, and ex-Governors Felch, Blair and others will give short talks. All the exgovernors, senators, congressmen, United governors, senators, congressmen, United States world's fair commissioners and other prominent citizens have been selected as vice presidents. The principal celebration will be on the lith. Ohio and Indiana, which occupy adjoining buildings, have their days on the lith.

14th.

The live stock show opens August 24, in which Michigan has entered seventy horses, seven cattle, 201 sheep and 117 swine. It was voted to pay freight on this stock and furnish forage for them at an expense of not exceeding \$2.500.

The registration of new Michigan visitors at the state building runs about 1.300 daily and the attendance about five thousand. The three registration books now kept open are insufficient to accommodate the crowd, and deak room for three more registers will be provided. for three more registers will be provided, as well as an additional soom for checking parcels. Hereafter the buildings will be wide open from I a. m. to 9 p. m. on days when the fair gates are open and a watchman will be on duty all night to look after Michigan visitors. The build-After the recess, to a crowded gallery, but to a very small attendance on the floor. Mr. Curtis spoke in favor of the Wilson hill, but in a conservative manner. He was in favor of a ratio of 20 to L. and he would then establish a commission with authority to change the ratio at any time it was found to be too large or too small.

HAWAII IS WAITING.

Minister Blount Will Not Talk About His Report.

DENVER, Aug. 19.—Speaking of his mission to Hawaii in a general way, Mr. Blount said today: "I cannot talk to you about my report to the president for it is a matter that it to be held in strict

In regard to his resignation Mr. Blount said that it was inevitable. If accepted the commissionership with the express understanding that I could not permanently remain at the islands. When my appointment as minister came I could do nothing else but forward my resignation at once. I am hurrying home now because my private affairs demand my immediate attention."

Mr. Blount also said that he had no hesistancy in leaving his post at Hono-iulu uncovered for the reason that Ha-wall is peaceful just now. All parties there are waiting to see what the Uni-ted States will do and until they know that they will make no move at all.

On a Junketing Tour,

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Occas Crry, Md., Aug. 19. The distinguished party made up of Vice President Stevenson, Gov. Frank Brown of
Mazyland, United States Senators
Blackburn of Kentucky and Gibson of
Maryland and citizens of Washington
and Baltimore arrived here last night. Today they were shown over the prop-erty of the Sinepuxent Beach company, took a dip in the ocean and witness a abooting tournament.

Failed to Show Up.

Missearceis, Aug. 19.—The crowd at he bicycle races today was disappoint. It was expected Zimmerman would set J. S. Johnson, but the New Jersey man failed to appear and the promised male race between these two failed to aggregative. The track was emooth but

On exhibition at the world'efair is the first life saving apparatus used by a United States even. It consists of a car, mortar and ball, with which 250 lives were saved from the wreck of the British whip Ayeshire at Squan teach.

The fair will be open today. That is the gates to the park will be open, but the exposition will be practically closed. There will be no music on the grounds or other special attractions for visitors. and in the evening the buildings will all

The findings of the juries of awards in the fine arts department have been off-cially announced, and, on an average, about 10 per cent of the nice thousand paintings in the art palais have received

Officers of the Columbian guard who, through their Argingence, allowed the prize-light of Thursday sight to take have his that above partition are to be fault with summarity.

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HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

Flames Swept the Central City Yesterday Afternoon.

EXPLODING ALCOHOL CAUSED IT

in Jackson Damaged \$25,000. Chemist Schmid Burned.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 19.—Oscar F. Schmid, chemist at the Week's Drug & Schmid, chemist at the Week's Drug & Chemical company's laboratory was quite severely burned, two other persons were slightly hurt and \$25,000 worth of damage done by fire resulting from the explosion of a barrel of alcohol in the Week's laboratory at 3:30 this afternoon. In a moment after the explosion the fire had spread to the block adjoining on either side occupied by the Warner Hardware company, Wygant's crockery store and Dibble & White's eigur factory. The loss to the Week's company and building is fully \$15,000, the Warner company \$8,000, Dibble & White \$1,000 and Wygant's \$1,000. All of the losses and Wygant's \$1,000. All of the losses are fully covered by insurance.

Will Take Place This Afternoon and Be Very Imposing.

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Detrect, Mich., Aug. 19.—The funeral of Congressman Chipman will be one of the most imposing on record in Detroit. Arrangements have been nearly completed by the Detroit lodge of Elka who have them in charge. The remains lay in state at the city hall from 3 o'clock this afternoon until 9 o'clock p. m., guarded by a committee of Elks, militia and police. They were then taken to his daughter's residence at No. 781 Woodward avenue, and remain there until tomorrow afternoon, when the funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock in St. John's episcopal church.

Secretary of War Lamont has been telegraphed for permission to have the Nineteenth United States infantry and their band attend the funeral.

The companies of the Fourth regiment will assemble at their respective armories tomorrow at 12:30 sharp to attend the funeral. The men will be in table of the Potenit Links.

The veteran corps of the Detroit Light guard will assemble at the company's rooms at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral.

AGAINST ELLIS' DECISION. Judge Montgomery Agrees With the

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 19.—Some time ago Attorney General Ellis rendered an opinion to the effect that in order to record deeds for state tax lands which were sold for the taxes, a certificate would have to be filed showing that the taxes were paid for five years previous to the year when the owner lost his land. Auditor General Turner disagreed with Mr. Ellis and asked for an opinion on the matter. In a lengthy outside. Mr. Ellis and asked for an opinion on the matter. In a lengthy opinion, rendered this morning, the latter takes issue with the attorney general. He says the state tax law was designed to expedite the collection of taxes, while according to Mr. Ellis view it would retard, if not render it altogether impos-

Stump Machine Broke and Bolt Struck Him on the Head.

SPARTA, Mich., Aug. 19 .- Olis Scott, a SPARTA Mich., Aug. 19.—Olis Scott, a lad 13 years old, was instantly killed to-day near this village while assisting his father pulling stumps. In pulling a huge pine stump a large bolt broke and let the machine fall to the ground. In falling a large timber struck the boy on the head causing instant death.

Struck by Lightning.

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CADILLAC, Mich., Aug. 19.—Lightning struck Cummer & Diggins' new mill during a severe thunderstorm. A number of men were at work on the mill, and they were all more or less affected by the lightning. William Gilhooley, who was painting the outside of the building, was knocked from his ladder and bauly bruised and lamed, but not ecriously injured. Two other men were knocked from their ladders, but not particularly injured.

No Dog Show.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 19-Eu gene Glass, chairman of the special Michigan world's fair commission on the kennel exhibit, states that a letter over of the department of agriculture of the World's Columbian exposition, an-nounced the abandoment of the proposed kennel exhibit.

CHEROTGAN, Mich., Aug. 19.—The schooner Unadilla is ashore on Guli island reef. The captain telegraphed here for a wrecking tog, but there was some to be had and he will have to seek aid eisewhere. The Unadilla is an old boat, having been built in Cleveland in 1862 She is owned by Byron Whitaker of Detroit.

Postiac, Mich. Aug. 12 — Henry James was lodged in jail here this morning charged with stealing a horse from M. D. Scames, for whom he had been working. James, it is alleged, took the animal fast eight, got drunk and remained around town until early this

Stabbed Through the Bears.

Hay Cirr, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from Commbon, Ohio, states an unknown man from Bay City, Mich., was stabbed through the heart and instactly killed here vestersiay afternoon by James Walsh, a local tough. The tragesty occurred on the Big Four Railway track near Goodain Park.

Wounded by a Robber. Stawren Hannon, Mich., Aug. 19. John Olson was assented and badly cut on the head yestering while trying to prevent Harry Mitchell from robbing im. Mitcheil has left for parts un

Sheriff After Him. Reserve Hannes, Mich. Aug. 10.— Chartes Brant wid inquer inequity at Hart, Michigan, and years for County Shorts Taylor of Hact same here to find him and took live from in the tells.

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Stockhard at Einnt's tevers, east of the city, on a charge of forgery. Stockhard, it is alleged, inderesd a draft belonging to another Stockhard, was identified as the other man and received \$352. Uncle Sam also wants him on a charge of taking a letter that didn't belong to him.

Blase in Order Springs.

Canan Scarson, Mich., Aug. 10.—Fire destroyed the house owned by Miss E. Montauge and occupied by the Rev. W. H. Flint of the congregational church early this morning. All of the goods of Prof. Quackenbush, which were stored in a portion of the building, and a part of Mr. Flint's, were saved. The house was valued at \$600; insurance \$400. No insurance on the goods.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 19.—The coroner's jury in the case of W. A. Smith, who was killed in the Michigan Central yards here two weeks ago, last night returned a verdict holding the company responsible for not properly blocking the guard rail in which Smith's foot was caught. Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 10.—The administrator of the estate of John Walker, the Lake Shore yardman, who was killed while cutting a trolley wire over the railroad track, brought suit today against the railroad company for \$5,000.

RENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 19.— William Lappin was arrested at Bangor yesterday. He was wanted for com-mitting an assault on Mary Milton, a 10-year-old colored girl near Eau Claire, on July 31.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 19.—Dan Hol-comb this morning authorized the sher-iff to offer \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who burned his house and barns Wednes-

Michigan Postmasters. Manly Gibeon has been appointed postmaster at Burt, Saginaw county, vice Mrs. Fracess Hunt, removed, and Daniel McMullen at Hemlock City, vice L. Thomas, also removed.

State News in Brief.

There is a remarkable pear tree on Frank Tucker's farm, on the Clinton river, below Mt. Clemens. It is fifty-eight feet and four inches high and eight feet five and a half inches around the trunk. It is one of the old French variety and was planted by Mr. Tucker's grandfather over 100 years ago.

A new society has been formed at Vicksburg, lodge No. 23 of the Order of Railway Trackmen, being composed of Chicago & Grand Trunk employes between Schoeleraft and Scotts. The lodge started with twenty members.

Young Splattstasset of Palmyra, whose leg was broken by the kick of a horse, is getting on elegantly. Not only is the leg fairly well, but they have found several of the letters of his name that were missing after the accident.

The Michigan soldiers' home is the fourth in rank among the homes of the country. New York's institution has 200 inmates, Illinois' \$46, Ohio's 746 and Michigan's 443.

S. C. Baker, a Jonesville farmer, has

S. C. Baker, a Jonesville farmer, has commenced to feed 1,100 sheep on

wheat. He says it's cheaper than giving Two tramps have been arrested near Pontiac for going into a dwelling, driv-ing out the inmates, and stealing some

Fred Hammond of Benton Harborhas brought suit against the Big Four rail-road for \$10,000 damages for personal

Peter Kelley's barn, near Pinckney, was destroyed by fire Friday morning, together with his grop of wheat and oats. George Beedy, the burglar who tried to hang himself at Buchanan, has been sent to Jackson prison for five years.

Prof. C. O. Hoyt of Lansing will conduct a teachers' institute at Mason, commencing Monday, August 28.

The united brethren church at Stough-ton's Corners has been sold on mortgage to one of the trustees. Pontiac is putting in an electric fire alarm system with twenty-five alarm

boxes and ten gongs. Wieder Meyer was drowned in Grand river at Lansing Friday night by the upsetting of a boat.

Spring Lake in proportion to acreage raises more grapes than any other town-ship in Michigan.

An elevator is being built in Clarks-ville, to replace the one recently de-stroyed by fire. Corner stone of Ottawa county court house will be laid in Grand Haven Mon-

Grand lodge, I. O. O. T., will hold its session at Hackley park August 25 to

Vicksburg's clerk resigned and the ouncil appointed John B. Penfield to fill The Portland Manufacturing com

sany will make an annual dividend of 0 per cent. The peppermint distillery of W. E. Shook of Vicksburg was burned Friday.

The Dorr swamp near Wayland is on fire and much valuable land is being Michigan Free Baptist association will be held in Reading November 7

Ottawa and Allegan County fair will be held in Holland October 3 to 6. The burned Hotel Norton at Muske-

gon will not be rebuilt. Rose City is to have a shingle mill of 100,000 daily capacity. Jackson K. O. T. M. will erect a threestory lodge building.

Berlin fair will be held September 26

Purate, Colo, Aug. 10.—Bank Examiner J. Sam Brown today gave permission to the Central National bank to resume business Motday morning. The bank is in good condition. The American and Western National have received permission from Comptroller Eckels to

Name Harm a Figsio. abortive attempt at an Actor cup race took place today. It came near a ficiels within the six four time limit, but as no yacht got to in that lime the race is

Business Bay, Aug. 13. Progident Covoland and Dr. Beyant speat the day technic today? Mrs. Christiand drove over for the mill today as usum.

The German government has abou-

HOT ON THEIR TRAIL

Bloody Riot Between the Flack and Osterholt Families.

TWO MEN ARE MURDERED

Flack Brothers Escape After Their Bloody Work and Citizens and

Tirris, Ohlo, Aug. 19.—The village of Bascom, five miles west of this city, was the scene of a bloody riot between the Plack and Osterholt families this afternoon, in which the former were the aggreesors. The trouble will result in the death of Fred Osterholt and probably of his beather. death of Fred Osterhelt and probably of his brother Perry. The family feud started thirty years ago when Peter Osterholt, now 85 years of age, stabbed and almost killed George Flack, grandfather of James and Lloyd Flack, the principal assailants in today's tragedy, The two Flacks, accompanied by their father and Charles Flack, a cousin, who is a justice of the peace for Hopewell township, went to the Osterholt home, the two boys to avenge the assault made this morning on their father, and the latter professedly to preserve the peace. The Flack boys burst into the Osterholt residence, breaking open five doors in order to reach Fred Osterholt, whom they followed into an upstairs chamber and beat almost to death with a club.

Head Cracked by a Stone.

Perry Osterholt was struck in the head with a large stone thrown by Lloyd Flack and will die from the effects of the injury. Old man Osterholt and two married sons living near by, James and Frank Osterholt, who came to their rescue, were also horribly beaten and cut up with some sharp instrument. The two Flack boys were also badly carved with a razor in the hands of Fred Osterholt. Every resident of the hamlet and many neighboring farmers, fully 330 persons, surrounded the house during the riot. When the affray ended the interior of the Osterholt home was wrecked and presented an appearance more like that of a slaughter house. James and Lloyd Flack mounted swift horses and plentifully supplied with money, decamped as soon as the bloody work was ended, and a detachment of Tiffin police are now hot on their trail in the northern part of this county. Justice Flach has disappeared, and Louis Flach was arrested tonight and placed in the city prison to await the result of the wounds inflicted on the Osterholt boys. The most intense excitement prevails in the village, and it is predicted that the feud will not be ended until others in both families are slain.

MURDERED HER BABE

MURDERED HER BARE Mother Threw It From Car Window

Near Elida. Cincinnati. Aug. 10.—A special to The Enquirer from Lima. Ohio, says: A few days ago a baby was found by the side of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad tracks near the town of Elida. The baby died from injuries supposed to have been received through being thrown from a passing train. The authorities are now looking for a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Clara Rice of Cleveland, Ohio, who is suspected of being the child's mother and murderer. The same woman at the time of the child's birth at Fort Wayne, Ind., a month ago, said her name was Mrs. Clara Vicer of Boston. The child when found wore nothing but a breach cloth. Mrs. Rice or Vicer was on express train No. 4 which passed the place where the baby was found. She had a package in her arms when she got on the train at Lima which looked like a baby wrapped in a shawl. When she left the train at Shreve, Ohio, she still had the package, but it appeared much smaller than when first noticed. It is beleved that she threw the baby from the car window.

RAID UPON THE CHINESE.

Governor Asked to Call Out Troops Preserve Order.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The culmination of the anti-Chinese crossale occurred in the San Joaquin valley tonight, when large gangs of idle men gathered at Bakersield. Their intention is to drive out of town 300 Chinese employed on a vineyard near town. The sheriff has telegraphed for military aid. At Fresno last might 800 unemployed men drove a large number of Chinese away, treating them in a brutal manner, and reports come from Selma that similar action was taken by an unarmed body of laboring men.

Sachamento, Cal., Aug. 19.—The governor is at Pasedena and the telegram from Sheriff Bowers of Bakerfield, calling for Company C, Sixth infantry, has been forwarded to him.

GIBSON WAS MURDERED. His Money Stolen and Hody Placed on

a Railway Track. CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—A dispatch to the Enquirer from Brazil, Indiana, states that Coroner Mersham has rendered a sensational verticit in the killing of young Morris Gibson, whose body was found scattered along the Vandalia road from that city to Indianapolis, one am being found on a brake beam by a car inspector at the latter point. It was shown that Gibson was not struck by the train, but was pushed under, that he had displayed a rell of bills half an hour before and that his face and neck here evidence of death his face and neck bere evidence of death by strangulation. The money was miss-ing from the corpse.

FIGHT AT EAGLE PASS.

Execute Passe. Texase. Ang. 19.—At 8-30 o'clicek laset might 230 feederal coverley, consumanded by Majore Avarea and discreted by Manuni Rossas surprised and attacked a small party of Cardenistase upo were camped at the Charco de Benacio, near Moredon. The troops fired one voiley and then charged the camp. The Cardenistase having strict orders not to fire upon the federal troops, unconstell and retreated, leaving three of their number dead upon the final. The names of the dead man are not known here.

Rescued Four Cirts.

HUNTINGERS, Pa., Aug. 13. Charles It Zingler, manager of the Westers, Union telegraph office in this city, made

a thrilling reacus of four young ladies from drowning today. Their boat was carried over the Juniata dam and all the scoupants thrown into the rushing water. Mr. Zeigler, who was fishing on the bank helow, threw off his coat, slunged in and one by one brought the ciris to shore.

Lake Steamer Abiase.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—The Canadian schooner Mary L. Breck was badly lamaged by fire at an early hour this morning. She left this port light between 4 and 5 o'clock. When about five miles out the man at the wheel discovered smoke issuing from the hatchway. The damage is estimated at \$5,000, herabins aff being completely ruined The M. L. Breck is owned by John Medibben of Sarnia. Ont. The cause of the fire was a mystery to Captain McDonnell.

Marderer Brown in Prison

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—A special to the Enquirer from Columbus, Ind., says: Cyrus Brown, the wife murderer, was quietly taken from the county jail today and taken to the state prison at Jeffersonville. It was learned that a mob of several hundred armed men was to attack the jail tonight for the purpose of lynching Brown.

Partican, Ky., Aug. 19.—While the 6year-old daughter of E. Duffot, a market
gardener, was in the garden this morning she was fiendishly assaulted by a
negro. The child's shricks alarmed the
father, who pursued the ruffian, together
with six mounted police. One hundred
men are searching for the ravisher, who
has not yet been caught.

Mother and Children Drowned.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Aug. 13.—A woman named Sis Porter, who had been notified to leave Osage City, while crossing the river at Bonnet's mill tonight, was drowned, together with her three children, Mary, Johnnie and Bessie, aged 13, 7 and 3 respectively. The bontman escaped. The boat was capsized in a whiripool.

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.—A political sensation was developed here this morning when it was discovered that the rooms of the republican city committee had been burglarised. The third stole nine poll books, some financial account books and private memoranda, but was frightened away by the janitor before he finished.

Killed by an Electric Car. Indianonis, Aug. 19.—Mra. Sophie Bearing, a widow aged 64 years, was run down and instantly killed by an electric car here this evening. She stepped from behind one car in front of another, going in the opposite direction. This is the fourth fatal accident of the kind here within a month.

Wichita, Kas, Aug. 19.—The camp of fourteen Kansas cattlemen on the Cherokee strip was raided about daybreak this morning by a body of United States troops. An exchange of shots took place, resulting in the death of four intruders and the wounding of several others on both sides.

Paper Mill Burned. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19 .- The Indianapolis Paper company's plant burned tonight from spontaneous combustion in the rag toom. Lose \$25,000, insur-ance \$15,000. The Cinciunati Enquirer has been using the entire output of the

Sr. Paul. Aug. 12.—C. A. Hawks, cashier of the Seven Corners bank, who was arrested the other day on the charge of larceny, will probably not be prosecuted. a large portion of his shortage having been made good. Will Resume Monday.

Youngstows, Ohio, Aug. 12.—The sheet and plate department of the Fai-con nill will resume business Monday morning, which will give employment to No New Cholera Cases.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Aug. 19.—All of the Karamania under observation of the Quarantine island continue in good health. Nothing has developed since Nearly Wiped Out by Fire

Nasarville, Tenn., Aug. 19.—The town of Dickson was almost destroyed by fire this morning. The damage will reach \$70,000, with insurance about \$30,000. Car Strike Ended.

West Supranou, Wis., Aug. 19.—The street car strike is ended, the men having accepted the reduction in wages and returned to work. Damaged by Hallstones. Sr. Paul. Aug. 19.—Dispatches from Crookston, Benson and Hancock report severe hall storms. Crops were badly

NO PROTECTION TO SEALS.

Slaughter Can He Carried on During

Slaughter Can lie Carried on During Nursing Season.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Prof. Elliott today added the following to his criticisms on the Paris seal decisions:

"It is idle to attempt to conceal the fact that this decision of the Paris tribunal gives license to long continued and deadly work in the waters surrounding the fur seal recitang the entire period that the pup seals are being sursed on the rookeries. Practically no young are born until July 6 to 10, and all born by July 20. Thus August, September and October are the milk menths of the mother seals. These mothers leave their helpless young on the land at frequent intervals to feed, and it matters little to them when they set out for food whether thry swim ten or twenty or facty or sixty or 200 miles. or twenty or forty or sixty or 200 miles for it. Their power of passage in the water is equal to that possessed by the swallows of the air."

Cricago, Aug. 12.—British empireday was fittingly observed by the subjects of Queen Victoria today in Festival ball after a street parada. Mayor fine-reson was on the platform and was heartly hiesest for taiking against the convictions and scottingents of his audience. practically apologued to the loyal nations present for his assessmention

Major Elijah W. Halford has reached Omaha, where he will be stationed as paymaster of the department of the Paria. He denies that he ever expressed a distance to going to Omaha because he doing think much of the so-cause he doing think much of the so-cause he doing that he is not a society man any-less, which leaves his opinion on the main question spon to doubt.

NO ISSUE IN FRANCE

Election Today Promises No. Political Excitoment.

WENT GUNNING FOR CARNOT

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Panis, Aug. 10.—The many scandule-thich a few months ago agitated French olitical life and threatened to dominate political life and threatened to dominate the elections have defented their object. The fertility and violence of the recriminations have dulled the public conscience and tomorrow's politing seems likely to be the least sensetional in many years. Not a definite issue is presented to the country. The question of the monarchy is practically non-existent. Out of thirty-five candidates in Paris only one is a monarchist. Out of less members of the last chamber 517 are returning to the charge. Of these members of the last chamber of Ture re-turning to the charge of these 356 are republicana. 138 reaction-aries and twenty-three are Hou-langists. About half the reaction-aries have ralled to the repub-lic. The total number of cambidates is 2,000. Clemencean is the chief figure in the elections, owing to the attacks upon him as the paid agent of England, has connection with Pansana being ignored. His election, however, appears to be certain. The elections will almost cortainly result in a large increase of moderate republicana.

Gunning for Carnest.

The contest is really a buttle for the French presidency, for, while there is no election for this office until December, 1894, the enemies of M. Saall Carnest are sufficiently numerous to make a life hurden to him. Great interest also at taches to this election because it is the first beld since the pope ordered the priesthood and the royalists to support the republic. The cathedic royalists who have rallied to the republic constitute an element of electoral ferce which M. Constans is endeavoring to exploit for his own advantage.

M. Dupuy, the prime minister, proclaims as his program the policy of republican concentration. The ministry of M. Dupuy has existed by suffrage only. It is characteristic of French politics that the chamber has but recently acquiesced in the very matter upon which it overthrew the Ribet ministry. The chamber had sent to the censte a revenue bill in which it was incidentally proposed to reventionine the method of taxing liquors. The constraint has but read a revenue bill in which it was incidentally proposed to reventionine the method of taxing liquors. The constraint has the budget bill. The whole quarrel was upon a point of method and of preregative and on principle was involved. But the chamber refused to necept the senter's action and M. Ribot resigned. President Carnot selected M. Dupuy as a more figurehead.

HALF MILLION IDLE MINERS.

Struggle Between Them and Mine Owners Far From Settlement. Owners Far From Settlement.
London, Aug. 12.—The struggle between miners and mine owners is no nearer settlement than three weeks ago, when the strike began. In the midland counties alone fully 500,000 colliers are idle. In South Wales the situation is so critical that more than 2,000 infantry besides cavalry and a mule battery have been collected from Plymouth and other military centers since Thursday in anticipation of miner's riots. The whole district is in a state of feverish unrest and apprehension.

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED.

Fire Damp in a Mine Near Berlin

Braux, Aug. 19.—A terrible-mine dis-nater occurred near here. An explosion of fire damp occurred in the pit, killing fifty persons and injuring many more. Great excitement prevails and details are not yet obtainable.

Suffice From Bont

Buffers From Heat.

Eonnox Aug. 13.—Queen Victoria has been affected by the weather as in former years. She has passed hours trying to find in the summer house in Osborne park relief from the heat. Punkah and other tropical appliances for cooling the air have been in constant use around her. In the evening she has driven in the most densely shaded parts of the grounds. Although apparently she heat suffered no decline of her general health, her physiciaus advise that she should go to Halmoral for a change of air as soon as possible.

Lowness, Aug. 19.—The Britannia, Calluna. Betannia and the American yacht Navahoe were the starter teday in the annual regatta of the Boyal Dursed Yacht club. The recurse was forty miles. A fresh southwest brease blev. The Calluna got a five-mixue lead owing to the three competition starting premiturely, recessitating a second start. The Satantia scon took first place and wen the race, with the Britannia second, Navahoe third and Calluna forth.

Beaux, Aug. 10.—Seven miners were killed and ex seriously injured in a blasting explosion in King Ludwig's coal mine at Borne, in Westphulia.

Roser, Aug. 18. Ten new cases of cholers and six deaths were recorded in Naples in the last twenty four hours.

Vienna, Aug. 18.—Today's cholers ru-turns from Galicia showed a decided decrease in the optiomic.

Since the India council sold drafts onefourth of a pentry below the minimum
rate of 16 pence. Indian exchange ina
declined, sharply, yet the movements of
exchanges have hardly affected the
price of aliver in London.

John Roberts, Jr., the English billiard
champion, who is going to Chienge to
play a match with Ives, milled from
Southampton for New York yesterday.

The continuation of gold shipments to
the United States is expected to couse
startly a rise of the bank of England's
rate to 5 or even 6 per cost.

Senator Morgan milled from Liverpool
yesterday for New York on the steamer
New York.